

UNO

Gateway

friday, november 14, 1980

vol. 80, no. 23



These gentlemen were photographed in the Student Center Tuesday while participating in the seminar "Police and the Use of Force in America." The seminar was sponsored by the Nebraska Civil Liberties Union, the Community Relations Service, and the U.S. Department of Justice. Photographed (from left) are: Jose Medina, Houston attorney; State Sen. Ernest Chambers; Sam Walker, UNO Dept. of Criminal Justice; Howard Carrington, National Administration of Justice specialist; Paul Takagi, associate professor of criminology and education, University of California at Berkeley; Mel Jenkins, regional director, U.S. Commission on Civil Rights.

photo by Denise Tatum

Lost purse leads to drug bust

By MATT SMOLSKY
Gateway Staffwriter

On Monday, Sept. 29, campus security found a small amount of marijuana in a lost purse and subsequently turned the owner over to Omaha police.

Dr. John Shroder, geology professor, said a student handed him the purse after class that day. He said he took it back to his office where he and his secretary found identification in the center compartment.

Shroder said the name did not appear on any of his class lists, so he decided to turn the purse directly over to campus security.

The officer who picked up the purse, said Shroder, examined it while walking from the geology office. He added the officer ran back into his office saying he had found marijuana in a lower side pocket.

The security officer, said Shroder, "indicated only the dope would be confiscated and the student merely reprimanded."

The unidentified UNO student was, in fact, turned over to Omaha police and "probably charged with misdemeanor possession," said Vern McClurg, Campus Security director.

McClurg added he didn't know how much marijuana was found, but indicated it was a small amount.

It is unclear whether or not the

university took any action against the girl. Shroder said she hasn't been in class since the incident occurred. He added, however, that she asked him to testify in her behalf, but he hasn't heard from her since.

Dr. Richard Hoover, vice chancellor of educational and student Services, said he knew nothing about the case, and is not aware of any disciplinary action taken by the university.

McClurg said it doesn't matter that the officer did not search the purse in front of a reliable witness. He said searches of lost property is routine procedure.

McClurg added campus security inventories everything brought in to protect itself against theft accusations.

Shroder said he felt the search of the purse and the seizure of the marijuana violated the girl's privacy. "You can't search a man's body, so why should you be able to search a woman's purse."

Since the purse passed between two people before it reached campus security, said Shroder, the whole case should have been dismissed.

The professor said he felt campus security mishandled the situation. He added, however, that "the law is the law," and

students should be aware of the consequences of having drugs on campus.

The geology department, he noted, will no longer turn lost items over to campus security. He said it's the consensus of the department to try and reach the owner.

The seizure of the marijuana was not illegal, said McClurg. He added "the purse was given to us."

Campus security, he said, acts as a body of citizens enforcing rules and regulations.

"We can not make an arrest unless it's an act of theft committed in our presence. We coordinate with the Omaha Police Department on matters out of our jurisdiction."

UNO, he added, is not a sanctuary as far as the state is concerned. "That type of thing (marijuana) is contraband, it's not legal to have."

Future drug cases will not be open to deliberation, said McClurg. He added, however, an incident of vandalism on campus would be open to deliberation. "It would depend on the circumstances," he said.

McClurg added he doesn't recall any other drug related case on campus, but said all future cases will be handled in the same way.

Pre-registration at UNO called 'unfeasible'

By PAMM KILLEEN
Gateway Staffwriter

Pre-registration is not feasible at UNO, according to Richard Hoover, the new vice chancellor for educational and student services.

Hoover says most UNO students are commuters from the Omaha metro area. This causes special registration problems for the university, he added.

"We are not like UNL because they are a residential college. Students there can, for the most part, commit themselves to a schedule a semester in advance. At UNO some students don't even know if they will attend school the next semester," Hoover says.

Despite this feeling, the vice chancellor formed a review committee to "study" problems in the registration process, including pre-registration.

Seven areas will be studied by the committee which will meet Friday, Nov. 14 in Room 206 of the CBA building. The meeting will begin at 2 p.m.

Hoover says one problem with our registration process involves the control of students coming into the registration area. He said the clearing of the "stops" is often congested which adds to that problem.

The method of class card distribution is also on the roster for study. The present method involves going from department to department within the registration.

Hoover says he wants to stress the fact that this committee will only "study the process, not change it."

UN coming to UNO

History may be made right here at UNO when delegates from Russia and 19 other countries vote on resolutions during the United Nations meeting held Nov. 14 and 15 in the Milo Bail Student Center.

The "real" delegates won't be here, but 20 students from high schools in the Omaha area will attend the Fifth Annual Model United Nations meeting. The International Relations Organization is sponsoring the event.

The students will be placed on four committees which include the social, humanitarian and cultural committee, the economic and finance committee, the political and security committee, and the security council.

David Forsythe, a UNL political science professor, will speak to the general assembly at 9 a.m. Nov. 14. He will discuss the international economic problems.

After the assembly registers and listens to Forsythe's speech, the committees will meet and discuss a variety of problems.

The social, humanitarian and

tion area and picking up the card.

The committee will also review the method of payment of tuition and fees.

The members of the appointed committee will also discuss the possibility of extending registration to three days, instead of the two days allotted in the past.

Finally, the problem of closed classes and senior advantage will be discussed at the committee meeting.

John Moore, chairperson of the committee, says students, faculty and staff members are invited to voice their opinions about the present system and suggest new ideas.

Hoover cited three reasons for forming the committee. He said since he is new at UNO, he wanted to study the process of registration and get a "feeling" about how the students and faculty react to it.

He also cited a story in the Gateway about disapproval of the system. He said Kevin Quinn's story about the different ways he "beat the system" made it clear to him the process is unpopular to many people.

Hoover also said another committee on campus is studying class scheduling, and this "just seemed to go hand in hand" with it.

Hoover says he wants to stress the fact that this committee will only "study the process, not change it."

UN coming to UNO

cultural committee will discuss the refugee problem, malnutrition and hunger, and the world environment.

The economic and finance committee will discuss the new international economic order, the topic of Forsythe's speech.

They will also review the world's food and energy resources.

The political and security council will discuss crisis areas in the West Sahara, focusing on Morocco's problems since Spain pulled out in 1974.

The committee will also discuss reforms of the UN charter and nuclear weapon control.

The Security Council will attempt to resolve the Persian Gulf disputes, work for a unified Jerusalem and study the Nicaragua-El Salvador problems.

Each of the committees have an appointed president to organize the meetings.

The committees will report back to the general assembly after they design proposals for

(continued on page 4)

Inside guide:

The third in a series of three articles regarding UNO's affirmative action policies can be found on page 4.

This weekend brings the big shootout between UNO and Northern Colorado. Kevin Quinn offers his perspective of the game on page 10.

If you've never heard of Steve Forbert you should have. The editor tells why on page 5.

Sportswriter Pete Desjardins brings readers up to date on intramural football as it heads into its final weeks. See page 7.

letters

Wonders if Quinn is an Eskimo

To the editor
regarding Kevin Quinn:

Well, Quinn, you've done it again. After making excuses for Tom Terrific's actions against Kansas, you keep your unblemished record intact by attempting to explain Dr. Tom's last-second bush league maneuver against Missouri. Warren Powers is right. You guys do have an excuse for everything.

I hope you have a long career jock sniffing. You seem to have all the attributes necessary to maintaining standard Nebraska "class." Read up on the concept of selective perception, Quinn. By the way, are you really an Eskimo?

A disgruntled Quinn Reader

P.S. Jarvis Redwine is a cowardly cry-baby who should wear a dress. Witness this quote from Redwine immediately following the contest and not printed in Nebraska newspapers, "I got neck-tackled from behind by a defensive back. He knew what he was doing and it was unnecessary." Geez, Jarvin, neck-tackled by a defensive back. You poor baby.

Not happy with Gateway

Dear Sir:

On Wednesday, Oct. 29, I picked up what I thought was a copy of the Gateway and went to my favorite reading place to try to get updated on UNO news and activities. I read with mild interest the front page, which contained the results of the student government elections.

I then opened the newspaper and found an amazing array of articles that had absolutely nothing to do with UNO activities or students. I had to double check the cover of the paper to make sure that I hadn't accidentally picked up an old copy of the World-Herald. I didn't want to read two articles on Jimmy Carter and Ronald Reagan (I've been reading about them for the last two years), and I had no interest in an article on the 13th legislative district, which I don't even live in. I didn't need another review of the play at the Omaha Playhouse, and I certainly didn't need a full page re-cap of the 1980 baseball season. Please, let the Royals die in peace.

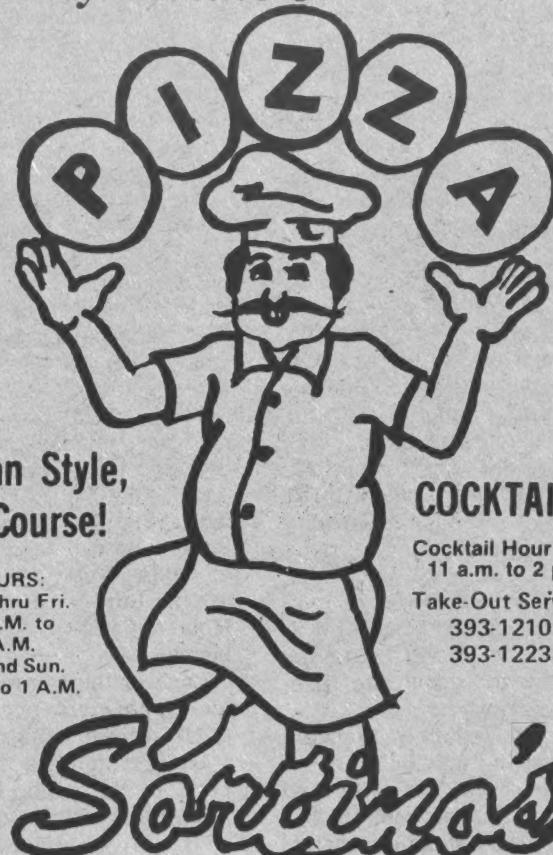
Come on Gateway, how about some real UNO related articles. Give me some interviews with the newly elected student government leaders. Let me know what's going on in the HPER building and who the best teams are in the intramural leagues, not in the National League. How about some department updates from around the campus?

Perhaps the Gateway should acquire some staff writers who are interested in informing the UNO student body about UNO rather than one's who are applying for future jobs as writers with the New York Times.

Sincerely,
Mark Lippett

**Hamline University School of Law
St. Paul, Minnesota
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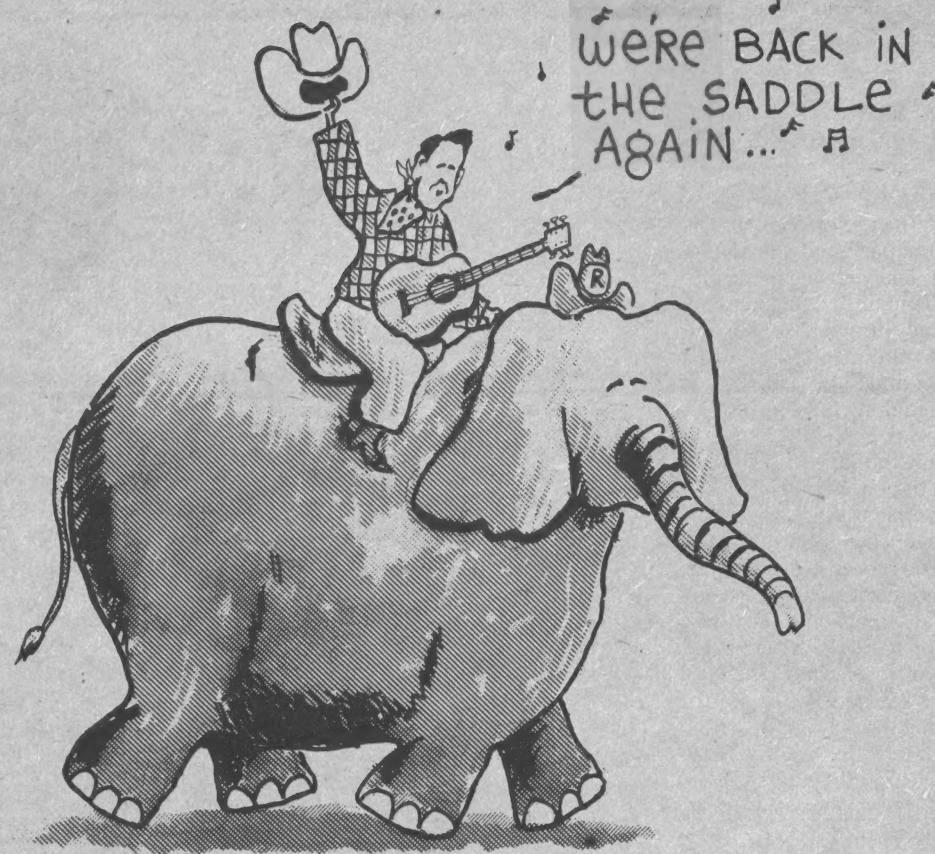
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THE GATEWAY
Kappa Delta Pi



up and coming

Space is still available for the UNO Ski Club's "Ski With the Stars at Aspen," Jan. 2-8. The five-day, four-night trip costs \$235. For more information call Mike Grasso at 397-7098.

SPO and Women's Resource Center are presenting "Women Confront Violence Week" from Nov. 17-20. A series of lecture and panel discussions will be held dealing with important issues concerning the American family such as rape, incest and abuse.

The first Studio Theater production, "Mad Dog Blues," will be presented November 13, 14, 15 and 16 at 8 p.m. in the Studio Theater, second floor of the Administration Building. Reservations must be made in advance.

Box Office will be open weekdays from 12:30 p.m. to 5 p.m.

UNO music professor Everett McCurdy will hold a trumpet concert Sunday, Nov. 16 at 8 p.m. in the Performing Arts Center Recital Hall.

There will be a Kappa Delta Pi meeting Monday, Nov. 17, at 3:30 p.m. in the Council Room in the Student Center. There will be a speaker on "The Counselor in the School."

The UNO Women's Network is sponsoring a workshop/discussion in Milo Bail Dining Room A on "Wills, Trusts and Estates" with Robin Abrams, vice president of administration at Center

Bank.

The Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers presents a guest speaker on "Floppy Discs and Peripherals" from Data Source Media on Thursday, Nov. 20 in Engineering 225 at 3 p.m.

Holiday Polka Festival, a benefit dance for the March of Dimes Birth Defects Foundation, will be held at The Polish Home, 25th & L, Nov. 23 from 1 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. Admission is \$2 per person at the door in advance and \$3 per person at the door. Tickets are available at the Polish Home, 733-2300, and the March of Dimes, 333-4205.

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commentary

US melting pot is boiling over

By NICHOLAS VON HOFFMAN

Through the generations of the American experience one theme has never been absent — unity. *E. pluribus unum* is engraved on our currency in written recognition that the United States, politically and culturally, has been the making of one out of many.

We aren't the largest nation in the world to be made up of many diverse peoples. America is no less homogeneous than Russia or India. Until recently, however, we've been more successful than the central ruling cities of those other two nations in crushing diversity or at least making it so declassé it was nearly invisible.

For a long time the price of getting ahead in America was being an American, which until 80 years ago meant being a white, English-speaking Protestant. By 1950 it was possible to be a Catholic or a Jew and get ahead but you still had to speak English unless you were Albert Einstein, for whom concessions were made.

We were a ruthlessly assimilationist society, a nation that feared its immigrant millions might retain a superior loyalty to a foreign fatherland. The persecution of the Germans during World War I and the Japanese in World War II testifies to the breadth and depth of those fears. But to a greater or less degree similar anxieties have been directed against Poles, Irish, Italians and so forth.

The public school system, mass media and mass advertising, the stage and the movies, were all used to ridicule Americans with non-American ways. Anybody who spoke funny, ate funny or dressed funny got mocked and didn't get hired. The cultural juggernaut shamed people into changing their names to English sounding ones and hiding their ancestries. It was cruel but it produced the degree of unity necessary to make the political union work.

Crude and philistine, it made millions of first and second

generation immigrants feel only a tad less inferior than blacks, Mexicans and Indians. It succeeded in obliterating the family backgrounds of Swedes and Hungarians so that millions of us had to learn the mother tongue of our grandfathers as a second language. But it also was indispensable for the creation of whatever it is which is distinctly American, that sets us apart as a people with our own culture. First we were American, then we were Jewish or Norwegian or black or Greek.

In the last 15 years that has changed. For a lot of us our roots are no longer what we are in addition to being American, the added on cultural bonus that comes

cultural unity. In a surprisingly few years we've laid the legal foundations for ethnic and racial communalism even while we told ourselves we were about the business of assimilating or integrating marginal Americans into the mainstream. The mainstream may become the side trickle in a growingly disunited and discordant nation in which one must declare one's membership or perhaps trace one's roots to a race, a religion, a national group or even a synthetic group like the homosexuals. We are not that far away from making employment, the chance to earn one's daily bread, contingent on accepting membership in a genetically defined or

We have not yet sunk into group warfare but anyone moving around the country can taste how strongly group antagonisms and ambitions have reasserted themselves.

after our basic, unifying American-ness. Read the words of John Graebner, a white musician and writer, living in a non-white section of Trenton, N.J.: "...minorities of every kind seek to raise consciousness and promote unity and political visibility by exacerbating class antagonisms — by depicting and dramatizing themselves as groups, and in effect glorifying what their group stands for. They themselves ask to be regarded not as individuals but as representatives of a cause, as political agents. . .each group retreats further into radical, emotional commitment that only pits it against all others."

We have not yet sunk into group warfare but anyone moving around the country can taste how strongly group antagonisms and ambitions have reasserted themselves. Avatars of past social strife, now they come back to us with an ideological basis powerful enough to challenge the former supremacy of national

socially inherited group.

In times past a disproportionate share of the rewards went to the fully acculturated "America." It was a cultural tyranny, an involuntary conformity but it was the foundation of making a distinctly American people. If we continue as we are going, we may still have to suffer conformity through compulsory membership in sub groups, and in a quarreling climate of larger disunion.

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Violence week presentation

Panel discussions, presentations, and speeches will highlight the "Women Confront Violence Week" Nov. 17-20 at the Milo Bail Student Center Ballroom.

The activity, which is sponsored by the YMCA Women Against Violence, SPO, and the Women's Resource Center, is an attempt to prompt awareness of incest, rape and domestic violence and avoiding these situations, according to Beth Arnold, WRC counselor.

Katherine Brady, who works for New York Women Against Rape, will speak about incest, WAV Director Mary Larson will discuss rape, and WAV staff member Lori Shoehigh will speak on domestic violence.

There will be a panel discussion on spouse abuse and a presentation on child abuse by foster family worker Mary Fran Flood.

All panels making presentations during the week will be made up of professionals who deal with the particular topic and former victims who have had experiences with the particular topic.

Women Confront Violence Week coincides with National Family Week, which will be observed Nov. 17 through 22.

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Hello? Jimmy? Hey, listen, I know that we agreed on a smooth transition and all, and I certainly don't want to make waves...



...but do I have to babysit AMY AND Billy?



Klinger in Omaha opera

A new UNO faculty member will be singing backstage and in the lobby at Saturday's performance of "Cosi Van Tutte" presented by Opera/Omaha at the Orpheum Theater.

Dr. Judith Klinger, who teaches studio voice and directs the UNO opera workshop, will be singing in the chorus and enact principal scenes from the opera at 7 p.m. in the lobby, preceding the 8 p.m. mainstage performance.

Dr. Robert Ruett, assistant dean of the College of Fine Arts, will tie together the scenes with an introduction and explanation.

Klinger, who received her doc-

torate in musical performance and literature this year from the Eastman School of Music in Rochester, N.Y., is assistant professor of music. She was also assistant professor of music at Texas Tech University in Lubbock, Texas, from 1973 to 1977.

"Cosi Van Tutte," or "School for Lovers" is a romantic comedy of the 18th century. A cynical old bachelor makes a bet with two young men that it is impossible for women to be faithful. By testing the men's fiancees with disguises and trickery, Don Alfonso almost wins the bet.

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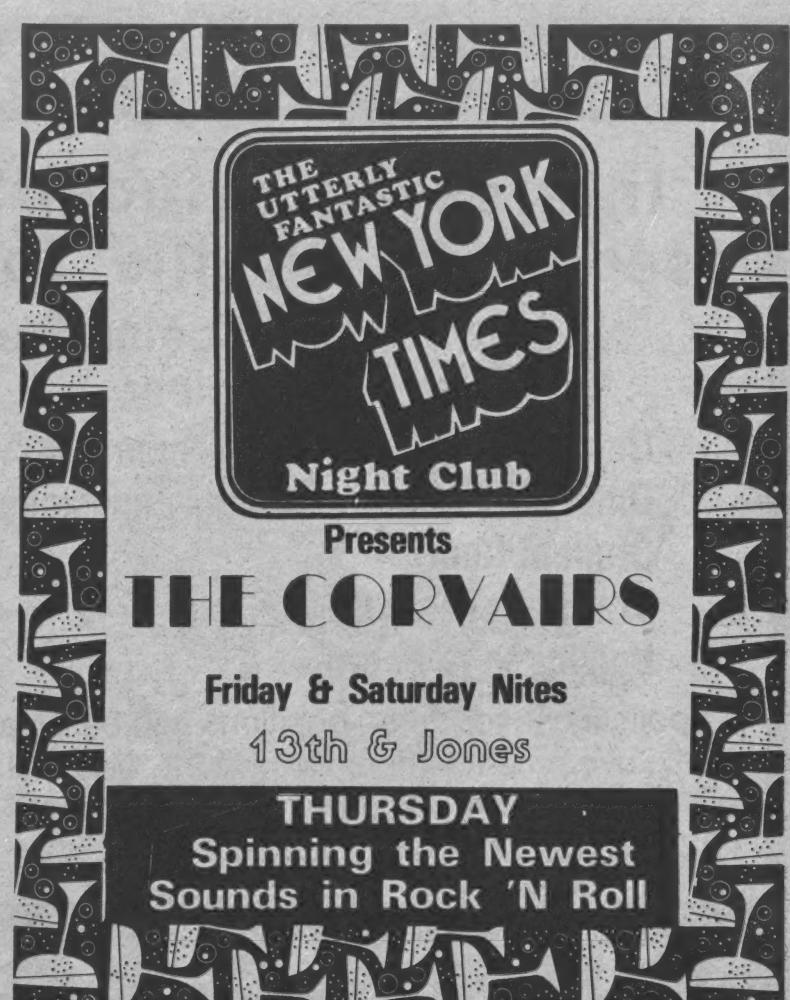
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commentary

Affirmative Action needs 'affirmative attitude' to succeed

This is the third in a series of three articles regarding UNO's Affirmative Action policies.

By MATTHEW STELLY
AND MIKE KOHLER

To do justice to the concept of affirmative action, we must have an understanding of its nature, scope, and function in relation to the context in which it is supposed to operate. Affirmative Action policies differ with the group protected, with the agency, and with the region. This is an attempt to shed light on Affirmative Action at UNO and discern whether it is a myth or a reality.

Generally speaking for a moment, we can agree that no program or prospective paradigm is any more than the context to which it owes its existence. In other words, a program's environment and acceptance are the area on which it is either built or buried.

A second general, and somewhat philosophical, statement is that there can be no Affirmative Action without an affirmative attitude. This is why Bakke won: those in power saw quotas as unconstitutional and as working against "non-minorities." In other words, quotas forced those in decision making positions to have to deal with a pre-determined number of "minorities" — and this was a burden with which many did not want to live.

So the Supreme Court concludes that, "Quotas are un-

constitutional, but race may be considered." Taking into consideration the inconsiderate way that race has been considered, can you see what this decision is saying? It is taking the law and putting it right back into the hands of those who would discriminate — and this time, there is no federal guideline (i.e., Executive Order 11246 which dealt with Affirmative Action in higher education) to prevent them from discriminating.

In lieu of all of this, the Affirmative Action policy at UNO is working in theory — but not in practice. How could it? How could UNO act as iconoclast in the face of segregation such as that in Omaha? How could any administrator here stand up and demand an end to discrimination in the hiring of black administrators, knowing what they have to lose? In other words, the affirmative attitude is missing, and, therefore, Affirmative Action becomes no more than a whisper lost in the wind.

Chancellor Weber

In an October 6 letter written by Chancellor Weber, he wrote that, "I am asking all members of the UNO staff to join me this week (Affirmative Action week) in reconfirming our joint commitment to the principles of Equal Opportunity and Affirmative Action. Together we can create a University whose leadership serves as a model in this community, nation and state." This is

not a sham — Chancellor Weber, as an individual, is a man of integrity and honesty.

But Chancellor Weber's individual commitment to Affirmative Action cannot be viewed as some panacea. It is not Dr. Weber's personal policies that minorities on this campus have to deal with on a day-to-day basis — it is the collective policies and procedures made up by the Board of Regents, Dr. Roskens, Chancellor Weber and his staff.

Now from here, we judge these policies and procedures based upon our contact with them. If we find them discriminatory or "inadequate," then we have to understand that they are merely a reflection of the source. Good men make good policy, bad ones make bad policy. Now, is it possible for a system to condemn itself? To overturn its own inadequacies — inadequacies that it might view as beneficial? Hardly.

If we are to confront the issue of Affirmative Action, it must be done with an eye and ear open for interconnections. We have to look at the end product, not the "humane gestures" or "sincere attempts" that were a part of the process. Just because a black person makes the final three applicants is no sign of progress to me — we have to address results and outcome (actual number

hired!). When we talk of Affirmative Action, we do more than talk of quotas — we talk about the provision of positive role models for black students at this school. If we subtract all the "minority faculty and professional staff" that deal with "special interest" categories, (which would include Goodrich, Black Studies, Special Programs, Center for Urban Education), we find less than fifteen "minority" faculty members. What does this mean?

role models

It means that 1) "minorities" on campus only have role models that deal in "special interests" areas i.e., Foreign Language, Black Studies and so on. This says, in effect, that we are "qualified enough" to teach in these specific areas, but not elsewhere, and 2) it limits contact between the white student and the black faculty member.

We need black instructors in biology and physics, just as we have them in Goodrich; we need native americans and chicanos in mathematics and chemistry just as we have them in other departments. We need to begin to alleviate the disparities of the past, and this cannot and will not be accomplished with the figures — and departmental

designations — that we have at present.

We have to begin to address racism. Just recently, the federal Merit Systems Protection Board ruled that the Washington D.C. Office of Human Rights, which was set up to enforce the city's anti-discrimination laws, was itself guilty of discrimination (Jet, 11/6/80, p.31). No one is perfect, granted, but this fact has to be admitted before it can be altered, and if those with power to choose and select can do no better than 70 and 80-year plans, then we have to re-evaluate the process of selection and choosing!

To reiterate, there can be no Affirmative Action without an affirmative attitude. And we cannot have a sane and serious program of recruitment of "minorities"; come to this town and "fall out of love with it" because of the segregation and discrimination that exist in the overall community. This is why we must come together — students and faculty — and hash out these inadequacies in forums or seminars.

Once past practices have been condemned, they can far more easily — and thoroughly — be corrected.

UN coming...

(continued from page 1)

their topics.

Sandra Winschier, coordinator of the program encourages all students to attend the meetings, especially the Forsythe speech.

She said it would be time well spent.



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Applications for these positions can be obtained at the Student Government Office, Room 122, Milo Bail Student Center between 8:00-4:30 p.m. Filing deadline: November 12, 1980, 4:30 p.m.

gateway

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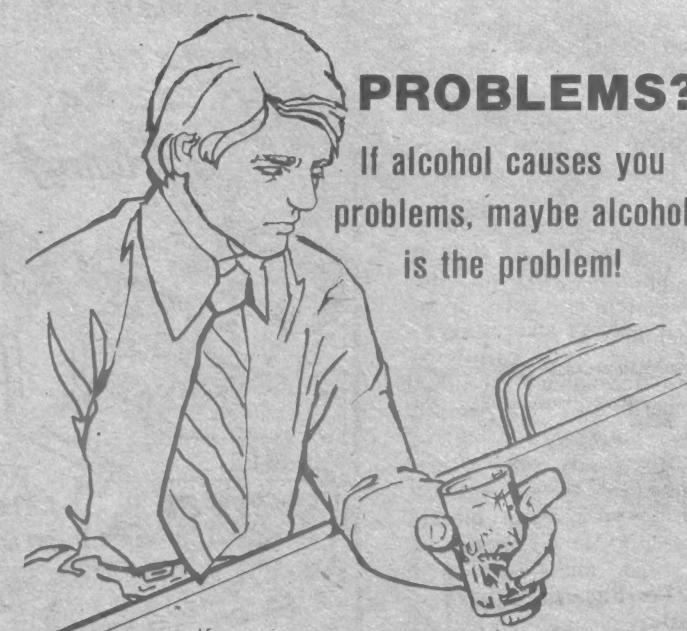
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PROBLEMS?

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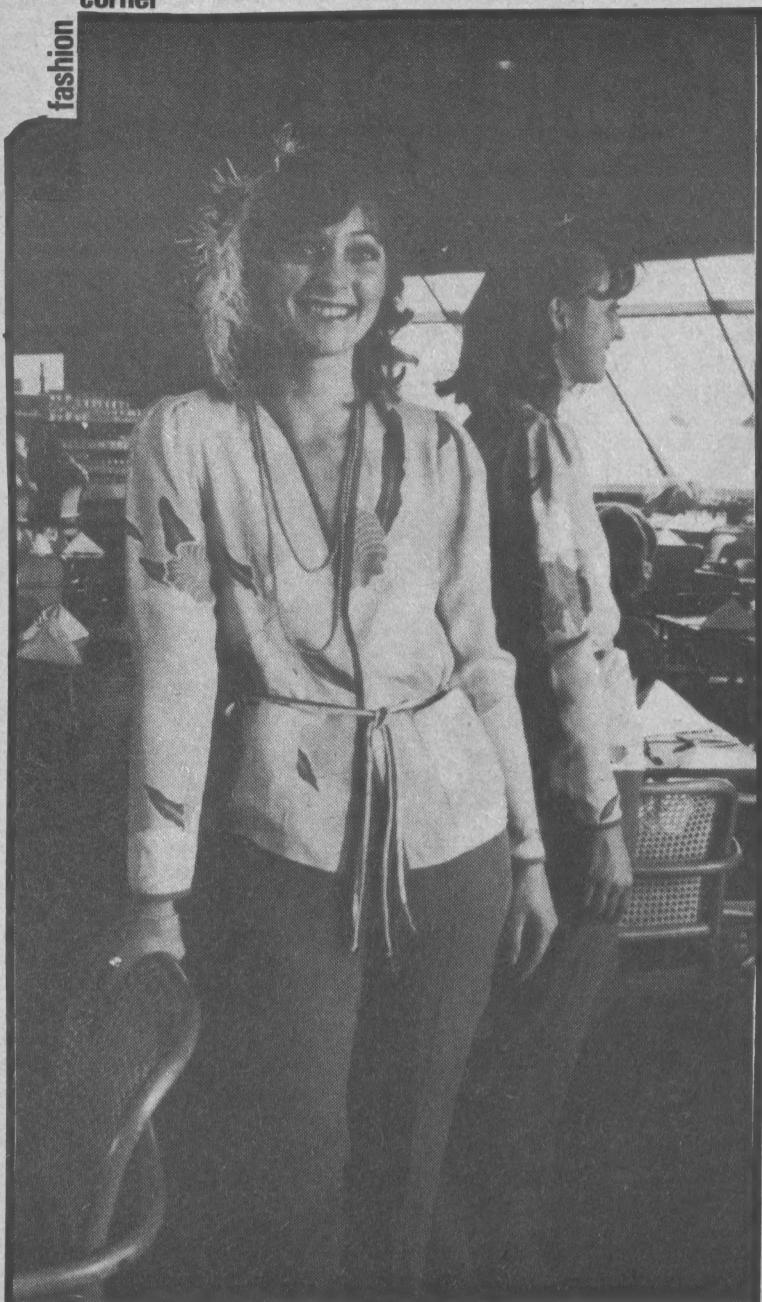
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The slim pour of silk at night...Roxann feels dramatic with the belted jacket, contrasting pants and camisole by ZiZi. Pants, (\$45); camisole (\$28); and jacket (\$56). Clothes furnished by The Daisy.
photo by John Melingagio

Newsletter to sponsor poet contest

A \$1,000 grand prize will be awarded in the Special Poetry Competition sponsored by World of Poetry, a quarterly newsletter for poets.

Poems of all styles and on any subject are eligible to compete for the grand prize or for 49 other cash or merchandise awards, totaling more than \$10,000.00.

Said Contest Chairman Joseph Mellon, "We are encouraging poetic talent of every kind and expect our contest to produce exciting discoveries."

Rules and official entry forms are available from the World of Poetry, 2431 Stockton, Dept. N, Sacramento, Calif. 95817.

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Forbert album should bring fame

By MARK DIRKSCHNEIDER

Gateway Editor

Once in a very great while, a talent will rise up out of the record industry that is truly unique, refreshing, worthwhile. One hopes that when this occurs the gears of American advertising will set in motion to spread the message across the country. This man is good. Listen.

Well, Steve Forbert is good. He is also, in spite of his previous two albums which received considerable critical acclaim, unknown. This, of course, is unfortunate, and unfair. But happily, such a state of affairs is unlikely to continue for long.

'Little Stevie Orbit' is Forbert's third album. It is a whimsical title with justification. There are frequent flashes of humor, but don't let this mislead you. This is also a very serious effort; one in which Forbert exhibits an amazing array of diverse talents; from lyrics which are sometimes cryptic, at other times movingly poignant, to a promenade of styles that span the musical spectrum.

You do not just listen to this album — you are seduced by it. Beginning with 'Get Well Soon,' 'Cellophane City,' and 'Song for Carmelita' Forbert smashes across musical boundaries; gliding smoothly from strategic rock 'n roll to a lamenting ballad and ending in a light-hearted gypsy romp.

But it doesn't stop there. 'Lucky' is, of all things, a beer barrel polka. Forbert knows what he's doing, though. And in the end, this song, like all the others,

has you in the palm of its hand. 'I'm An Automobile' and 'If You've Got To Ask You'll Never Know' are rockers tinged with a gilt-edged humor. 'A Visitor' and 'One More Glass of Beer' provide the orchestrated class.

But it is the lyrics that give

albums

Forbert's music a special quality. They reflect a unique personality, as yet unjaded by success. On 'I'm An Automobile' he asks for "water for my radiator." But where is he going? On 'A Visitor' he tells us "Been on all of the planets too/At least 15 I'd say/ Been all across the universe/In every which way/But mostly it's been planet Earth/And I don't know why that's so/Let's drink up one more glass of beer/It's

almost time to go."

This interplanetary theme returns on 'A Visitor,' "And all I am is energy/And now I'm in this form/I came shooting down the universe/At birth."

There are strains of Bob Dylan here.

And at other times the sheer explosiveness of the album is reminiscent of Bruce Springsteen. But these are only part of the ingredients of Forbert's style. The remainder come from within Forbert himself, and the resulting mixture is very fine indeed.

Promise
Someone
a Special Gift...
Blood... The
Gift of Life
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Rose Lambrusco Reggiano D.O.C.

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Wine Lesson-of-the-Week

Q. What's the difference between Rose Lambruscos?

A. Jacques Scott Rose Lambrusco (lām-brū'-skō) proudly qualifies for the coveted "D.O.C." award on its label. The D.O.C. wine in this bottle is naturally fermented. It is the only Rose Lambrusco available in Nebraska.

Q. How is Lambrusco served and what food does it compliment?

A. It should always be served chilled and is so easy going it will compliment ANY MEAL and make any occasion a festive one!

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Mellow Red Table Wine - Naturally Fermented

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HERMAN



"Grandpa, I can't remember which one is yours."

Student art winners featured at UNO Gallery

By JOSEPH BRENNAN
Gateway Staff Writer

Winners of the fall student art competition are featured in the Bertha Mengedoht Hatz Memorial Exhibit, currently on display at the UNO Art Gallery.

The exhibit features 41 works by 17 UNO art students.

The competition is made possible by interest accrued on money left to the art department by Hatz, gallery director Earl Lock said.

Nine students won \$100 awards, two won \$50 awards, and six received honorable mention.

Lock said the exhibit includes both realistic and abstract works.

"People sometimes have a lot

of problems dealing with abstract art," he said. "They demand that something must copy their pre-conceived notion of art." Lock pointed out that music is abstract but that most people like some form of it. He suggested that appreciation of art is not based entirely on whether someone "likes or understands it."

"I love listening to Chopin but I don't always understand it," said Lock.

In encouraging people to attend the exhibit, Lock stressed that viewing art should be "a sensual experience, a combination of the mind, the heart, and the eye." Particular attention should be given to color, shape and com-

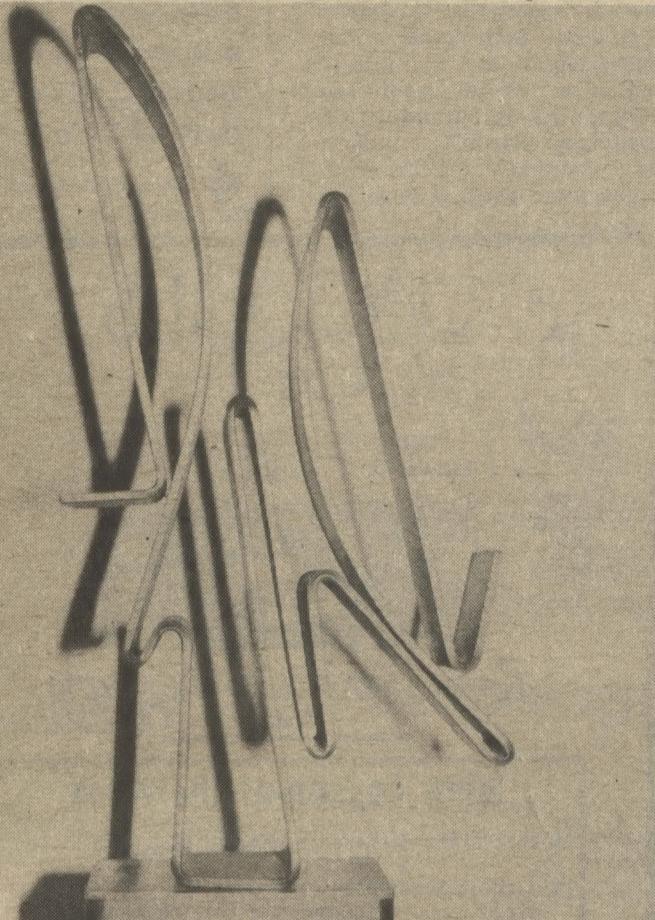
position, he said. For example, Lock suggested that Scott Mossman's "E51X01 — 56E58," a sculpture in steel, is "a drawing in space." "The way the coil moves from one point to another suggests a linear quality."

Lock said simplicity is important in art too. Mike Burt's "Point of Paradise," a sculpture in vermilion walnut which looks like an arrow projecting out of the ground, could be interpreted as either "religious or phallic" he said.

For this writer, a neophyte when it comes to art, several pieces stand out: Gary Schmitz's "Geosyncline," a steel sculpture, Joe Piper's "Cloud," of plastic and balloons, Michael Odom's "Construction for Van De Graaff," of wood, latex, fluorescent tube and plexiglass, David Hitch's "The Last Frontier," of acrylic and graphite, Glenda Thrasher's "Male Study" and "Self Portrait," colored pencil drawings, and Burt's "Paradise." Lock said he hopes "people open up" when they come to view the exhibit and stressed that "what the person brings to art" is as important as what the artist put into his work.

Twenty-eight students entered a total of 96 works in the competition. The following students won \$100 awards: Gary Schmitz, Dan Devening, Joe Piper, Jeff Kotterba, Jay Barnes, Joan Morrison, Glenda Thrasher, Jean Harris, and Scott Mossman. Sue Bischof and Mike Burt won \$50 awards. Six students received honorable mention: David Hitch, Terry Hickman, Michael Odom, Wes Bogner, Detta Cutting, and Robert C. Daisley. The works were judged by the art faculty.

The exhibit runs through November 21. The gallery, also known as Annex 22, is located southwest of the library at 133 South Elmwood Road, and is open Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.



"Geosyncline," by Gary Schmitz

Gateway photo

KQKQ-FM looks for 'Supermouth'

KQKQ radio is sponsoring "In search of Sweet 98 FM's 'Supermouth,'" an annual contest for teens between the ages of 14 through 19, with the winner receiving the ultimate job, car and wardrobe for a period of one year.

The eventual winner will receive a full-time disc jockey shift on Sweet 98 FM, 25 hours a week, paying \$1,000 a month for a period of one year. While he or she is spinning the hits and

assuming the role of "Supermouth," he or she will be driving a brand new Pontiac Firebird ("Supermouth" edition) and will be sporting a brand new \$1,000 wardrobe.

Tryouts will be held on the air and Sweet 98 is looking for someone to pen up the microphone and introduce records with personality and feeling. The finals will be billed as the "Supermouth-off," whereas a representative from each school will compete for the title, "Supermouth."

Listen to Sweet 98 for full details.

Food & Booze

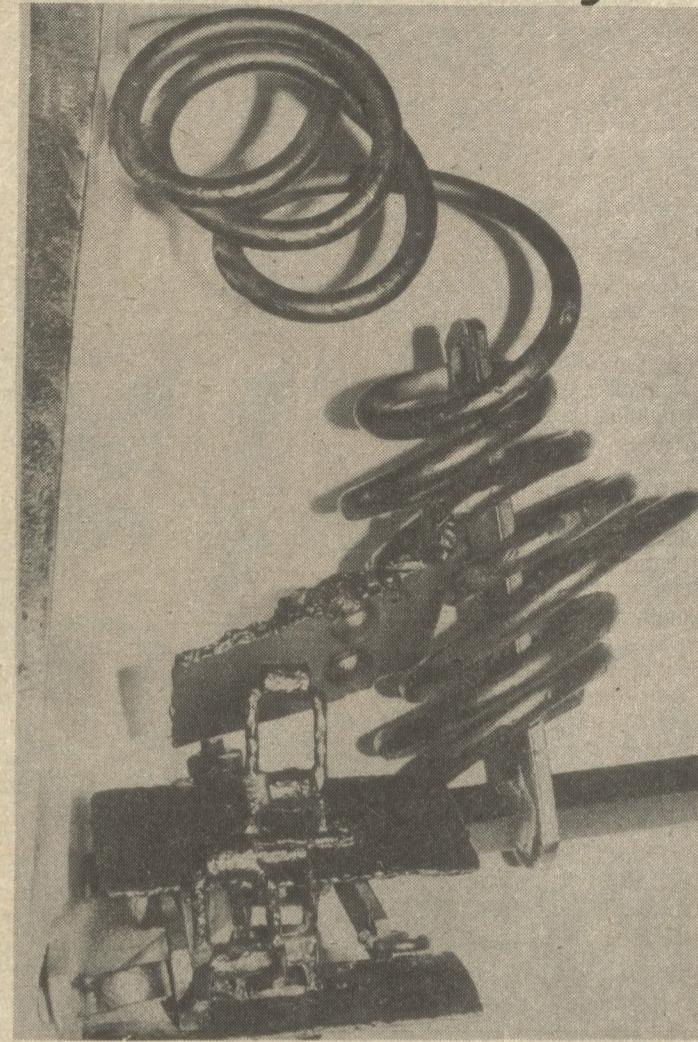
Food till Midnight
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Jasper's

40th & Farnam

CANCER
CAN
BE
BEAT

American
Cancer Society



"E51X01 — 56E58," by Scott Mossman

Gateway photo

Poet John Morris to perform at UNO

The Creative Writing Program, College of Fine Arts, University of Nebraska at Omaha presents John N. Morris, a poet who teaches 18th Century Literature at Washington University in St. Louis, reading from his own works on Wednesday evening at 8 p.m. at Annex 21, 123 South Elmwood Rd. on the west side of the UNO Campus.

Mr. Morris, who is also an essayist and scholar, has published three highly acclaimed volumes of poetry, the most recent titled THE GLASS HOUSES. He has held a Guggenheim Fellowship and received the award in literature



John Morris

from the American Academy and Institute of Arts and Letters.

The public is invited to attend. There is no admission charge.



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- Intramural wrap-up -

Intramural football title contenders set fast, furious pace

BY PETE DESJARDINS

Gateway sports writer

The pace has been fast and furious as Intramural flag football teams fight for a shot at the All-University championship.

The field has been narrowed to four teams, as 10 hopefuls bit the dust last week. Semifinal games will include the Sig Eps vs. the Pikes, and the Defending Champs vs. Omega Psi Phi.

Oddly, both semi-final games will be repeats of regular season play. During the regular season, the Sig Eps clobbered the Pikes, 13-0, and Defending champs shut out Omega, 6-0.

Toughest

Of the four teams, Omega has had the toughest route to the playoffs, defeating Pi Kappa Phi, 12-6, and edging the Schleprocks, 7-6. Both games ended in first-fighting donnybrooks.

Omega will be short-handed against the Defending Champs, due to player ejections.

James Mason led Omega past PKP, scoring touchdowns on 20 and 33 yard pass receptions. Mark Ryan registered a TD for

Pi Kappa Phi.

Against the Schleprocks, Lavelle Jones scored a touchdown for Omega, and Bob Broderick scored for the Rocks. The always important extra point is what enabled Omega to advance to the semi-finals.

The Defending Champs had an easier route to the semi-finals, creaming the Independents, 21-6, and ripping Sig Nu, 18-0. Dan Nealon ran for three TD's in the two games, and Jeff Blair scored two more on passes from Art Moran to lead DC. Jerry Hennig added a TD for DC in the game against the Independents.

Squeezed by

The Pikes also had to play tough to earn their way to the semis, as they squeezed by two competitive league teams to advance in the pairings. Brad Nelson scored on a 3 yard pass to lead the Pikes past Pen & Sword, 6-0. After defeating P&S, the Pikes slid by the SOB's, 12-6. Dave Guy hit Brad Nelson with two touchdown strikes to lead the Pikes. Dan Bartolomei scored the TD for the SOB's.

The Sig Eps drew a bye in the

first round of the tournament, and whipped the Lobos in the second round. Mike Harrell scored both TD's as Sig Eps won 14-0.

In first round action, Sig Nu, behind the three touchdowns of Dan Rasmussen, blasted the Limestone Cowboys, 26-2. Jim Sichmeller's 70 yard run accounted for Sig Nu's other Touchdown. A safety provided the Cowboys with their final total.

The Lobos crushed championship hopes for USC, as they avenged an earlier defeat, 18-7. Scott Bramhall, Dan Kraft, and Art Huskey, caught TD passes to lead the Lobos. Don Valla caught a 14 yard pass from Dan Mullins for USC's only touchdown.

In the most lopsided playoff game, the SOB's flew by AFROTC, 28-0. Dan Bartolomei and Kevin Cunningham led the SOB attack, and Tom Champion scored two touchdowns to add to ROTC's downfall.

The playoffs will throw the final standings into a tizzy, but look for the championship game to be the Defending Champs versus the Sig Eps, with DC coming out on top 12-8.

HPER offers early-bird special

satisfying the "morning people."

Interest

"A number of students, faculty and staff members expressed interest in using the building before classes started," said Sid Gonsoulin, coordinator of Campus Recreation. "In response to this demand, we implemented the Early Bird Program."

Beginning at 7 a.m., the pool, the racquetball courts and the activity areas are available for open recreation. The Central Issue Room (equipment checkout) opens its doors at 7 a.m. as well. Those who like to beat the racquetball court reser-

vation rush often come in at 7 a.m. to get their "first come-first serve" court time.

Extended

In addition to the Early Bird program, HPER Building guest hours have been extended. UNO students, faculty and staff members with a current UNO ID or activity card may sponsor up to 2 guests (at a \$2.00 fee) during the following hours.

Friday 6:00 p.m.-7:30 p.m.
Saturday 8:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m.
Sunday noon-8 p.m.

The HPER Building will be closed Thursday Nov. 27 and Friday, Nov. 28 for Thanksgiving vacation.

Ladies' cage season set to tip off

The UNO women's basketball team will open the 1980 season Tuesday at home against the College of St. Mary at 7:30 p.m.

The Lady Mavs, who return eight letterwinners and six players with starting experience, were 23-13 last year under the direction of fifth-year coach Cherri Mankenberg.

Last year the Lady Mavs won the North Central Conference title as well as the state championship. UNO was also the runner-up in the regional tournament and won an at-large bid to play in the National championships.

The 23 wins set a school record.

Last year's leading scorer and rebounder for the Lady Mavs was sophomore Mary Henke, who pumped in 13 points a game and snared 8.5 rebounds a contest. The 6-foot-6 in center will be joined by Barb Hart, Kriss Edwards and Norene Groff-Conway (the number 2, 3, 4 scorers from last year), all seniors.

The Lady Mavs will warm up for the season opener with a scrimmage tonight against Midland Lutheran College. The scrimmage will begin at 4 p.m. in the UNO Fieldhouse.

A special on both the men's and women's basketball teams will appear in next week's Gateways.

sports

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Bob Dempsey's

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9:00 - 1:00

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a small cog
in a big wheel?

Let Food Service make you feel important.

Rocky Mountain brawl pits Mavs, Bears

The similarities between Saturday's contestants for the North Central Conference football championship are numerous, as borne out in the conference statistics.

UNO, rated eighth in the nation in Division II after last week's loss to Division I Drake, leads the NCC in three of four defensive categories and rates in the top four in all four offensive categories.

Northern Colorado, the club that will host the 7-2 Mavericks in Greeley Saturday, is rated right behind the Mavericks in every defensive category and two offensive categories.

Both teams use similar offensive and defensive alignments.

"We're so even in the stats that we look like each other," said Sandy Buda, the Mavericks' third-year head coach.

The Bears, tied with UNO in the conference with a 5-1 record, is 6-3 overall and coming off an open date.

The series between the two schools is even at six games apiece, but the Mavericks have won the last two games. In 1978, UNO traveled to Greeley and posted a 14-0 win. They also shut the Bears out 6-0 last year in a controversial contest in which the Bears claimed a fourth-down run from inside the one crossed the goal line. The officials said it didn't.

Buda expects a defensive battle similar to the ones played in the last two meetings with Northern Colorado.

"I expect it will be low-scoring and the kicking game and defense will play a big part in the outcome."

Buda is seeking his first NCC championship since coming to UNO in 1978.

UNO leads the league in rushing defense (85.7 yards per game), total defense (201.3) and scoring defense (11.7).

and is sixth in pass defense (115.7).

The Bears are second in rushing defense (121.3), total defense (252.8) and scoring defense (12.0). Northern Colorado is last in the league in pass defense with a 131.5-yard-per-game average.

Offensively, the Mavericks are third in rushing (237 yards per game) and the Bears are fourth with 216 yards a game.

UNO and UNC are rated fourth and fifth in passing, respectively and second and fourth in total offense.

The Bears are second in scoring offense (27.8) while UNO is third with a 25 ppg average.

UNO's Tim Rogers and UNC's Jim Bright are second and third in the league in rushing while UNO quarterback Mark McManigal is second in passing, just ahead of the Bears' Al Winslow.

The punters for the two teams are rated last in the league. Mark Schlecht, UNO senior, is seventh with a 36.5 yard average while Tony Davis of UNC is eighth with a 36.3 norm.

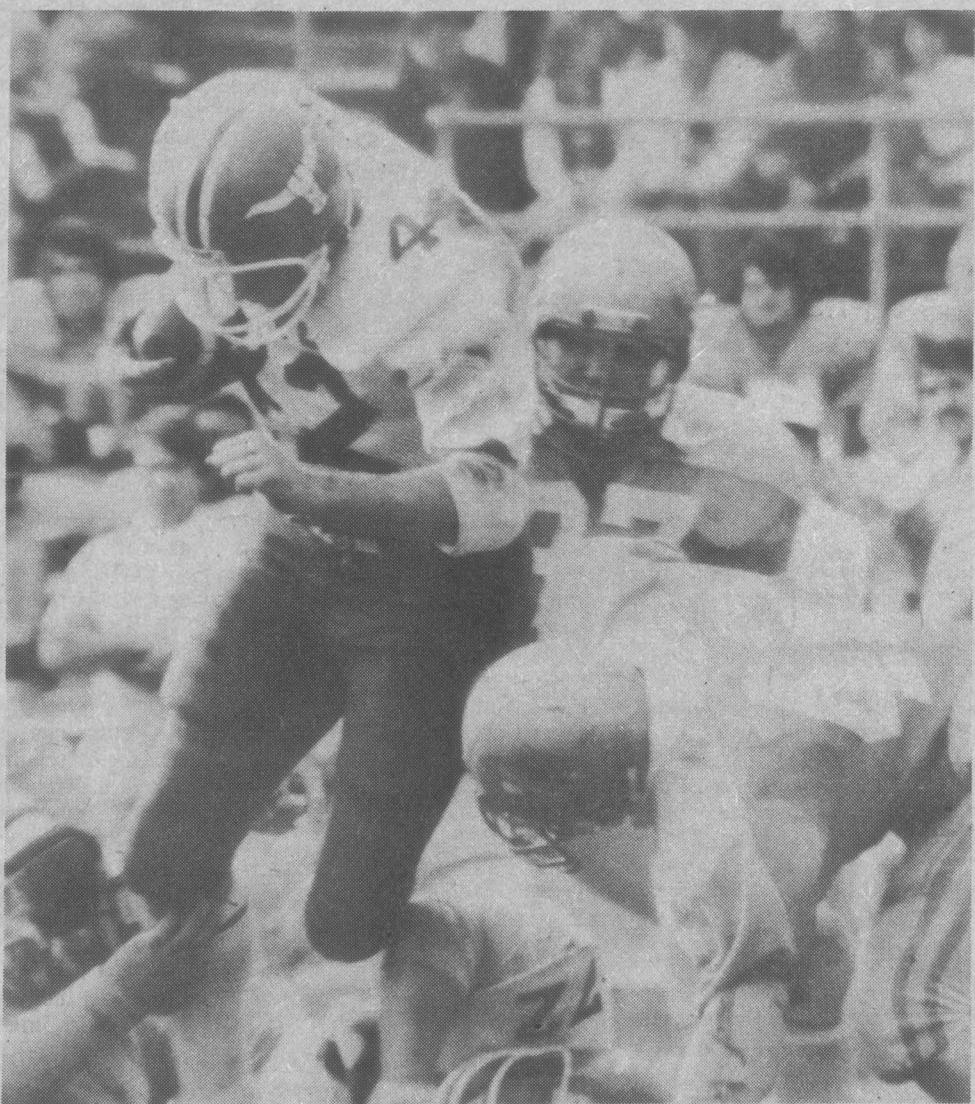
With the two teams so close statistically, how big an advantage will playing at home be for the Bears?

"It's definitely to their advantage," said Buda, whose team will be limited to a 42-man travel squad by NCC rules.

Buda said he "hadn't really mentioned it" to his team but he said, "In a game like this, with the championship at stake we'll play as hard as we can whether we're in Greeley or in an alley somewhere. We are going there to play and we'll be ready."

A win would virtually assure the Mavericks of a berth in the Division II playoffs while a loss would "give us two chances — slim and none," according to Buda.

The Mavericks will be without the ser-



Tough Running . . . is something UNO will need against UNC's tough defense. Here, Barry Leif is shown bursting through the Drake defense for a 14-yard gain.

photo by John Melingagio

vices of starting defensive tackle John Walker and defensive back Tim Ward, who was operated on this week for a knee injury.

The title showdown, oddly enough, pits the teams rated fourth (UNO) and fifth (UNC) in the coaches' pre-season poll.

"I said at the beginning of the year

Northern Colorado would be the darkhorse team," said Buda. The Bears are competing in the NCC as a fulltime member for the first time this year.

Kickoff will be at 2 p.m. Omaha time and will be broadcast on KOIL, 1290 AM.

Lots of interesting people read the Gateway. Do you?

What Does Squash Mean To You?

If squash is something to eat, turn the page, this ad isn't for you. If squash is a game that you play, you may be interested.

Campus Recreation is sponsoring a Squash Tournament and Clinic, to be held Tuesday, November 18 in the HPER Building.

The Squash Clinic will begin at 6:00 p.m. with the tournament to follow, starting at 7:00 p.m.

Those interested in attending the Clinic or the Tournament should register by 5:00 p.m., Monday, November 17.

For more information, contact Campus Recreation (Room 100 HPER) at 554-2539.



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- U-02 tapered, backpacker, bags at \$45.00 ea.
- U-03 mummy bags at \$50.00 ea. right, left
- U-04 extra-long mummy bags at \$60.00 ea. right, left

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Nov. 14 and 21

US Table Tennis Association Rules

1st Prize — Intramural Champ T-shirt and a pair of passes to the SPO Movie of your choice.

2nd Prize — A pair of passes to the SPO Movie of your choice.

3rd Prize — An SPO Maverick Days T-shirt

No Entry Fees

— The singles tournament is being held today in the MBSC Game Room from 12-2 p.m.

— Register for the Mixed Doubles Matches by Nov. 19 HPER Rm. 100. Matches played on Nov. 21st from 12-2 p.m. MBSC Game Room.

* Sponsored by SPO and Campus Recreation*

SPO MOVIES

Friday, Nov. 14

Yellow Submarine

Show at 7 and 10 p.m.
MBSC Ballroom



Sunday, Nov. 16

The Philadelphia Story

Show at 7 p.m.
CBA Auditorium



(Clip and Save)

Women Confront Violence

A FREE mini-conference

November 17-20

Schedule of Events

Women Confront Violence

In recent years it has become evident that violence is a serious problem in American family life. Intra-Family relationships need to be strengthened and communication restored. The series of programs entitled "Women Confront Violence" is one step in the continuing struggle for a stronger and safer American Family.

The issue of violence in family life must be confronted, and those participating in these unhealthy patterns of behavior must be made aware of the consequences and alternatives.

The following week of programming is presented in the hope that it may lend guidance to help break the destructive cycle of violence and direct the victims to a healthier and more positive family lifestyle.

Topics	Date	Speakers	Group Discussion
Incest	Monday Nov. 17	Katherine Brady Author of "Fathers Days," a book concerning incest. MBSC Ballrom From 11 a.m.—1 p.m.	Panel Discussion HPER Bldg. Rm 102 from 7-9 p.m.
Rape	Tuesday Nov. 18	Mary Larsen Director of the YWCA's Women Against Violence Program. MBSC Ballroom From 11 a.m.—1 p.m.	Panel Discussion MBSC Ballroom from 7-9 p.m.
Spouse Abuse	Wednesday Nov. 19	Lori Shoehigh Women Against Violence Domestic Violence Specialist. MBSC Ballroom From 11 a.m.—1 p.m.	Panel Discussion MBSC Ballroom from 7-9 p.m.
Child Abuse	Thursday Nov. 20	Mary Fran Flood From Meyer's Children's Rehabilitation Institute. MBSC Ballroom From 11 a.m.—1 p.m.	Panel Discussion MBSC Ballroom from 7-9 p.m.

— There is no charge

— Audio-visual segment will be included

— All programs will be presented at the U.N.O. campus

Can Mavericks, offensive line, bounce back?

Offense. Something UNO didn't show much of last week against a rugged Drake defensive club. The Mavs did move the ball at times, but a well-prepared Bulldog 'D' and a rash of untimely penalties snuffed out every UNO threat.

Offensive coordinator Chuck Osberg allowed that UNO was "outmanned from end to end" for the first time this season.

"We couldn't move them off the ball. We were just outscored," he said.

Osberg said Drake's defense has been overlooked by many because the Bulldog squad has shown offensive flair all year.

"They were underestimated and a much better defense than the stats indicated," he said.

Drake did lead the nation with interceptions — 27 — going into the game, and Osberg found out why Saturday.

"Their secondary has so much

speed. They line up real loose and you think you can beat them, but man, they have some speed."

The Bulldogs picked off one UNO aerial Saturday.

The success of the Mavs this season can be traced, in large part, to the outstanding play of the offensive line. It will be interesting to see how the line bounces back from the Drake game. Especially in light of the fact Northern Colorado's strong suit is its defense.

Obliterated

The course of history shows that when one doesn't do one's homework, one gets obliterated. Ask Custer.

Or ask this NCC predictor, who skidded down the poop chute to oblivion with last week's picks.

For the first time this year, I was wrong more than right in my NCC picks. Rather than look up information on Puget Sound and Mexico, who squared off against

North Dakota and Morningside, respectively, I took a short cut. I guessed.

And there goes my average down the drain. Here's hoping

I chose UND by 21 points.

Then there's Mexico, which traveled to Morningside. I figured the south-of-the-border

they could handle for three quarters.

Two right

I did get two right this week. South Dakota beat South Dakota State by nine and I chose the Coyotes by two.

Montana St., the team I chose to beat North Dakota State by five, whipped the Bison by two.

That made me right twice and wrong thrice and dropped my yearly total to: 37 right, 10 wrong (.788 average) and right on the points 25 times.

This week there are several very, very interesting games on tap. Of course the headliner is the UNO-Northern Colorado clash in Greeley, Colo.

I expect another game like the one played at Drake — a defensive tussle all the way. Both teams have respectable — but not explosive — offenses.

But a virtual repeat of the 6-0 struggle between the two teams last year (UNO was the victor, of course) is what I expect to see.

Offensively, the Bears are averaging 27.8 points per game to UNO's 24.1. But the Bears are only fourth in the league in rushing (216 ypg) and fifth in passing (101 ypg) compared to UNO's third in rushing (237) and fourth in passing (112). Those stats, released by the NCC office, only include league games.

Second, fourth

The Mavericks are second in total offense (349 yards per game) while the Bears are fourth (317).

Defensively, the teams are 1-2 in rushing defense, scoring defense and total defense. UNO has the edge in all three categories. Ironically, both teams are at the bottom of the pass defense charts with UNO giving up 115 yards per game and the Bears 131.5.

I look for a bitter struggle with the Mavericks coming home with a 14-12 win and the North Central Conference championship.

In other games, Northern Iowa should trounce South Dakota in Cedar Falls by 15 points at least.

South Dakota State is in for a real embarrassing time as they visit Portland State. PSU, as you might recall, has won games by scores of 93-7 and 105-0 in recent weeks and they have a reputation for throwing the ball. In Portland's 105-0 win last week, quarterback Neil Lomax tossed eight scoring passes, one of which came in the third quarter when many coaches would put in the second unit.

Considering the fact PSU likes to score, score, score and rub it in in the process, I'll call South Dakota State a 78-10 loser.

Augustana travels to play top-ranked Eastern Illinois and I look for a 34-14 outcome in favor of the number one squad in Division II. This week's picks again:

UNO 14 Northern Colorado 12
Northern Iowa 31 So. Dakota 16
Portland St. 78 So. Dakota St. 10
Eastern Illinois 34 Augustana 14

Did You Know..

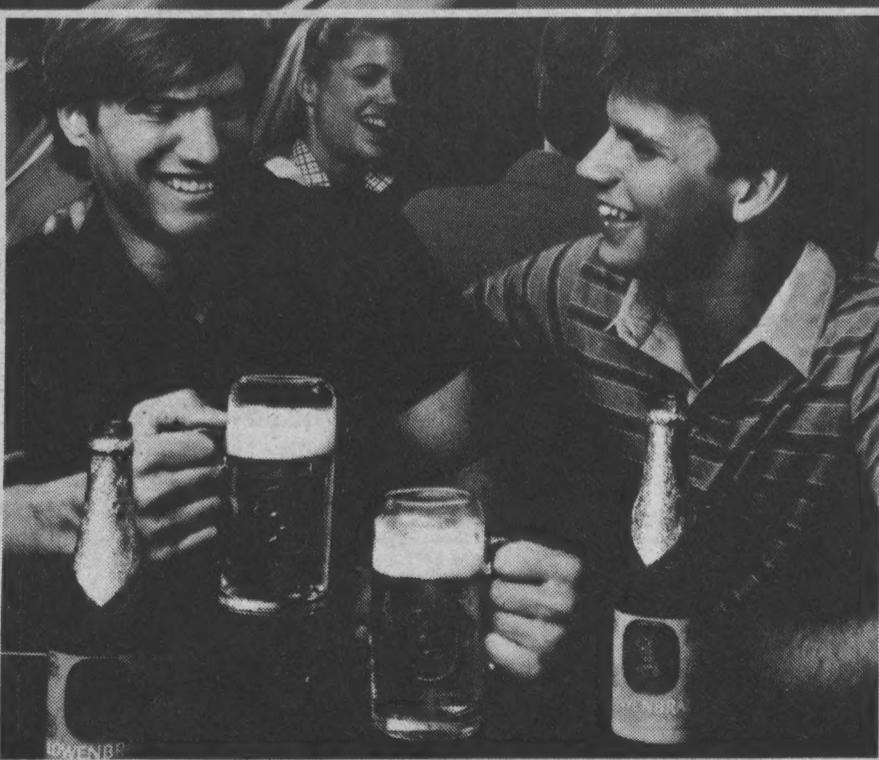
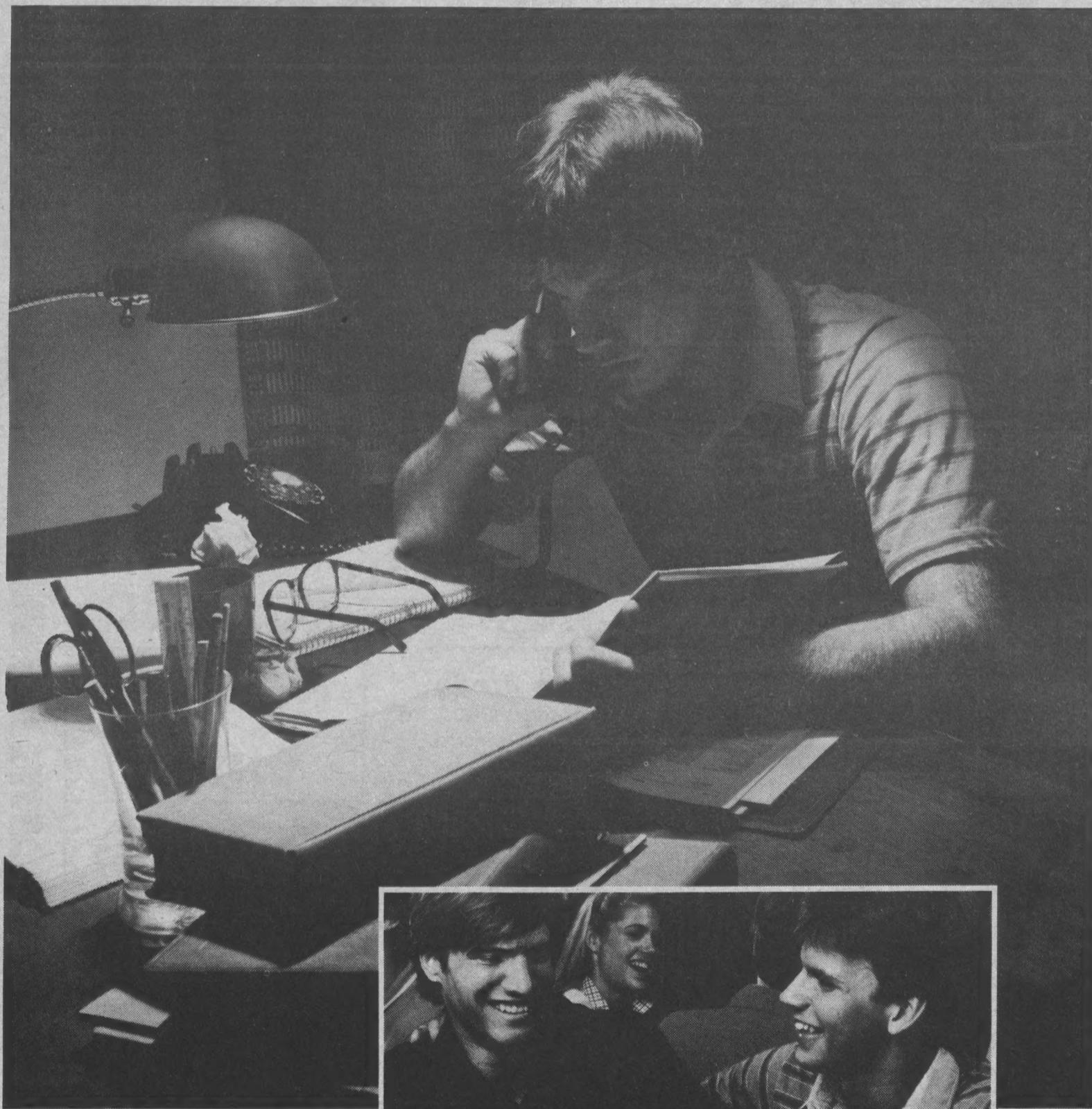
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NFL Pick S

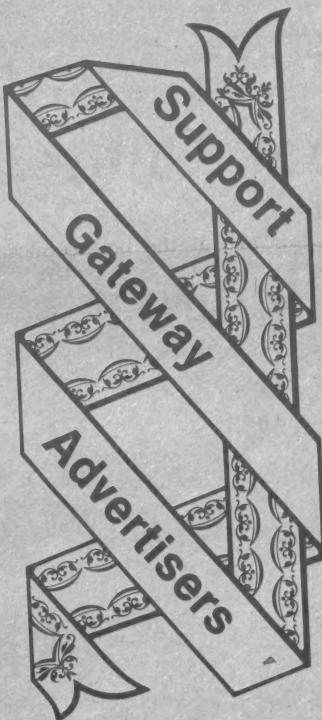
by kevin quinn

classifieds

(continued from page 12)

ing up to \$100 (and more). Also buying other gold and silver items. Always top prices and honest weights. Cliff 553-4700.

COME TO THE Chapter Summary Bible Study, Fridays at 11, MBSC Council Room, and learn how God is near to each one of us.



Your way of helping.



United Way
of the Midlands

Last year, over 400 abused women and their children were given shelter and guidance by United Way agencies.

Seeing Houston's offense come alive for the first time all year last Monday was so gratifying in many ways.

First, the 38-34 win over New England kept the Oilers tied for the conference lead in the AFC Central. And since I predicted the Oilers and Eagles would meet in the Super Bowl in January, this a very good sign. Houston looks to have hit its stride.

Another reason for my glee was the fact I was saved the embarrassment of a 7-7 record with my picks. True, 8-6 is lousy, too, but a little better than .500.

Despite a two-tight end alignment, Houston has actually opened up its offense. Quarterback Ken Stabler (15 of 17, 256 yards and three TD passes against the Patriots) is getting back to throwing an occasional bomb now and then.

850 yards

And the running game is at its best as Earl Campbell has piled up 850 yard in the last five games to jump into the league rushing lead.

Tight Ends Mike Barber and Dave Casper are actually offensive tackles with great hands and Stabler is using that trio extremely well.

Houston's defense appears to have lost much in comparison to Oiler squads of the past.

Steve Grogan had a field day against them (25 of 39, 374 yards, three TD passes) and Bum Phillips will have to whip them in shape to get them to the big one.

I was outraged by Miami's lack of respect for LA. The struggling Dolphins found the Rams generous hosts but proceeded to clobber them and pick off four Vince Ferragamo passes to boot. I chose LA by 18. Close but no cigar.

Atlanta's comeback ruined my choice of St. Louis in an upset over the Falcons. Atlanta now leads the NFC West.

Another team that messed me up was the Giants, who rose to wallop the Cowboys in the Meadowlands. I love it, but it hurt my already-mediocre average on the year. I chose Dallas by seven.

My choice of Cincinnati as an upset victor over Oakland was also wrong. The amazing Raiders handled Cincinnati 28-17 and jumped into the lead in the AFC West as San Diego fell, to Denver.

I missed that one, too, folks. I chose Fouts & Co. by seven and they lost by

that margin.

The other game I missed was Baltimore-Cleveland. I chose the Colts by six and they lost by one, thanks to a missed extra point. Fire that guy.

Some of my better picks were Houston over New England by three (they won 38-34), Pittsburgh by a point over Tampa Bay (Steelers won 24-21), Philadelphia by 16 over New Orleans (Eagles 34-21), and Green Bay by three over San Francisco 23-16.

Easily

Chicago, a four-point pick, handled Washington easily, winning 35-21. It's hard to say what happened to Washington. The loss of John Riggins seem to have sealed their doom.

Vince Evans, meanwhile, has been doing well for the Bears this season, and if Detroit keeps fouling up, the Bears will be back in the picture. But so are the Bays (Green and Tampa) and Minnesota, even.

That NFC Central is crazy. Not one of the teams is of playoff caliber, although the zestful Lions are closer than most. The Vikings just whaled on the Detroit Sunday, though, and pulled within a game of the 6-4 Lions. Green Bay and Tampa Bay are both 4-5-1 and within striking distance.

The Bears are 4-6 but strange things can happen, especially in that division. Don't write anyone off in that conference.

Kansas City just gets more amazing every week. The Chiefs showed the poise and daring of a club on the brink of championship caliber Sunday when they came back to whip Seattle 31-30. I've never liked the Chiefs, but I've never respected a young team more.

Sunday's 8-6 mark puts my season record at 79 and 45 (63.7 percent right). I've hit on the points 44 times this year, five last Sunday. My picks this week are:
 Baltimore 27 Detroit 24
 Buffalo 23 Cincinnati 14
 Pittsburgh 28 Cleveland 17
 Green Bay 21 NY Giants 20
 New England 26 LA 23
 Atlanta 38 New Orleans 16
 Philadelphia 35 Washington 21
 Tampa Bay 13 Minnesota 10
 Dallas 30 St. Louis 21
 Houston 31 Chicago 24
 San Diego 33 Kansas City 28
 Denver 28 NY Jets 14
 Miami 37 San Francisco 34
 Oakland 27 Seattle 26



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CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING:

UNO students, faculty and staff are charged \$2 per ad for maximum of 25 words. BUSINESS ADS: \$5 up to 25 words. Rates are per week and include two insertions. All ads received by 1 p.m. Friday will be published the following Wednesday and Friday. ALL ADS MUST BE PREPAID.

LOST AND FOUND:

REWARD FOR GOLD RING WITH TWO RUBIES AND A DIAMOND. Lost Wednesday, 10/1/80 in the 1st floor ladies room, Admin. Bldg. Contact Nancy at the Gateway office 554-2470 or at home 733-3662. Sentimental Value.

REWARD: Brown leather billfold lost in Student Center on 10/31/80. Need my identification. Call 333-4881 or 333-5979.

REWARD for information leading to the return of the beige, yellow, wheeled outdoor roller skates removed on Oct. 30 from Wind Marinas (138th & Fort). 551-6606, 571-1915, or 5606 Western Ave.

HELP WANTED:

OVERSEAS JOBS - Summer/year round Europe, S.Amer., Australia, Asia. All Fields \$500-\$1200 monthly Expenses paid. Sightseeing. Free Info. Write: Ijc Box 52-NE2 Corona Del Mar, Ca 92625.

WANTED:

ONE MALE ROOMMATE.

Two bedroom apt. \$100/month plus $\frac{1}{2}$ utilities. Five minutes from school. 1818 N. 73rd. Apt. 2. See Mark.

AMATEUR JEWELER BUYING OLD GOLD FOR HIS PERSONAL USE. Paying \$2.00 per pennyweight more than the next best price in town. Dr. Wood 554-2201 or 496-2388.

WANTED: A RESPONSIBLE, CONSCIENTIOUS PERSON TO SHARE AN APARTMENT LOCATED NEAR WESTROADS. Rent \$100.00/month. Pool and garage available. Call 496-4350.

NEED ROOMMATE FOR 4 BEDROOM BRICK DUPLEX ON HAPPY HOLLOW BLVD., CLOSE TO UNO. Garage, large kitchen, enclosed porch. \$80/month, plus utilities. Call 551-5093.

STUDENT LOANS, BANK OF NEBRASKA 7223 So. 84th. Call Chuck Williams or Paul Zagoda at 331-8550 for further info.

RIDER WANTED TO SYRACUSE NEW YORK AREA (share driving expenses). Leave approx. Dec. 20. Return Approx. Jan. 5, 1981. Call Russ 556-8122.

FOR RENT:

515 SO. 31st STREET. Two one-bedroom apartments, \$180/month, \$150 deposit, utilities separate, (heat paid). Close to buslines. Call Roy at 397-8348 or

see Mike in Apt. 1, 345-9528.

FOR SALE:

SNOW TIRES: for sale B.F. Goodrich Steel Belted Radials SR 78-13m/s \$60 for pair like new. 551-8228.

FOR SALE-S-100 Mini-Computer. Complete with basic interpreter program, 32K Bytes of memory (Expandable to 64K), and operating manuals. Measly \$550.00 Call 553-0510.

FOR SALE: 1955 Ford $\frac{1}{2}$ Ton Pick-up. Short box, excellent running condition, body needs some work, many new parts including front end and tires. After 5 p.m.

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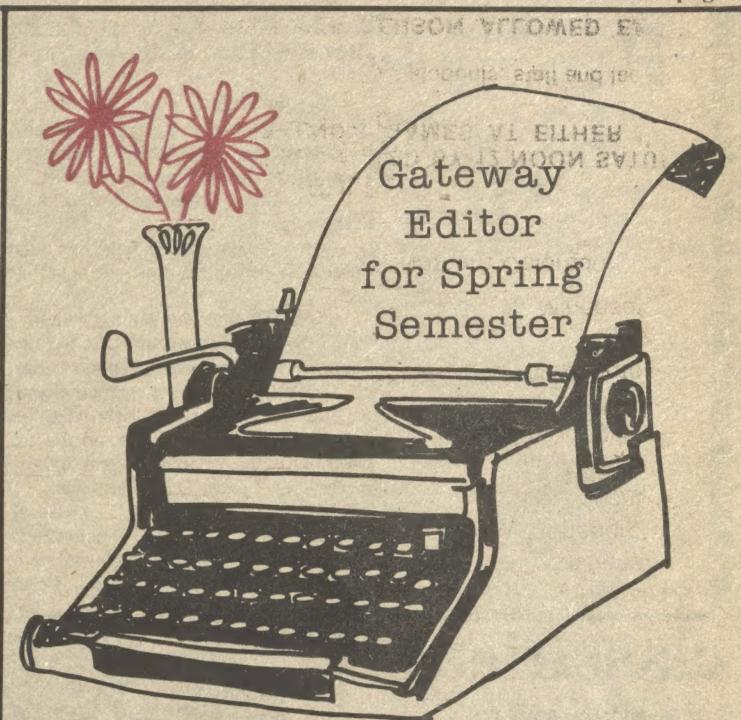
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PERSONALS:

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We need your help to achieve equal rights for women. Become a member of the National Organization for Women.

BUYING CLASS RINGS: Pay-
(continued on page 11)



Completed Editor & Ad Manager applications must be turned in to Rosalie at the Gateway Office, Annex 32, by Monday, November 17, 4 p.m.

Meeting to select Spring Editor and Ad Manager: Friday, November 21, 12 Noon, in the Council Room, MBSC.

All Applicants Must Attend.

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THIS WEEK'S WINNER

Milton Lay (18 Right)

Fill in Clearly One Box Per Game

COLLEGE GAMES

Saturday, November 15

<input type="checkbox"/> Notre Dame	at	Alabama <input type="checkbox"/>
<input type="checkbox"/> Washington	at	Southern Cal. <input type="checkbox"/>
<input type="checkbox"/> Georgia	at	Auburn <input type="checkbox"/>
<input type="checkbox"/> Mississippi	at	Tennessee <input type="checkbox"/>
<input type="checkbox"/> Purdue	at	Michigan <input type="checkbox"/>
<input type="checkbox"/> Wyoming	at	Air Force <input type="checkbox"/>
<input type="checkbox"/> LSU	at	Mississippi State <input type="checkbox"/>
<input type="checkbox"/> Missouri	at	Oklahoma <input type="checkbox"/>
<input type="checkbox"/> UCLA	at	Arizona State <input type="checkbox"/>
<input type="checkbox"/> Princeton	at	Yale <input type="checkbox"/>

NFL GAMES

Sunday, November 16

<input type="checkbox"/> Baltimore	at	Detroit <input type="checkbox"/>
<input type="checkbox"/> Buffalo	at	Cincinnati <input type="checkbox"/>
<input type="checkbox"/> Cleveland	at	Pittsburgh <input type="checkbox"/>
<input type="checkbox"/> Green Bay	at	N.Y. Giants <input type="checkbox"/>
<input type="checkbox"/> Houston	at	Chicago <input type="checkbox"/>
<input type="checkbox"/> Los Angeles	at	New England <input type="checkbox"/>
<input type="checkbox"/> New Orleans	at	Atlanta <input type="checkbox"/>
<input type="checkbox"/> Philadelphia	at	Washington <input type="checkbox"/>
<input type="checkbox"/> San Francisco	T	Miami <input type="checkbox"/>
<input type="checkbox"/> Tampa Bay	at	Minnesota <input type="checkbox"/>

Tie Breaker: UNO vs. Northern Colorado

score _____

RULES

1. ENTRIES MUST BE SUBMITTED BY 12 NOON SATURDAY FOR THAT WEEKEND'S GAMES AT EITHER HITCHIN' POST LOCATION.
2. Contest open to current UNO students, staff and faculty. Winners will be required to show ID.
3. ONLY ONE ENTRY PER PERSON ALLOWED EACH WEEK.
4. Winners will be awarded \$100.00 worth of retail items from Hitchin' Post - Wooden Nickel.
5. Winners will be announced in next week's issues of the Gateway.

NAME _____ PHONE _____